flut the Play Illustrates Some of the Miseries of Persons Who Live Wickedly and Duly Suffer the Penalty Before They Die-Actors in Old Plays.

Carden Theatre last evening. Hermann for which he has a particular aversion. sudermann's "Es Lebe das Leben," which cas then given for the first time in English, translation made by Edith Wharton and alled "The Joy of Living," is so much ligger, so much more psychological in its characterization, potential in its problem, and so much broader and more universal in its understanding of life than the comnon run of plays, that one must consider it on an entirely different plane. Starting from the point that Sudermann is among the master minds of dramatic literature. not only in this age but of all time, "The loy of Living" cannot be said to be renarkable from the man who wrote "Magda." But from the ordinary successful dramatist it would be relatively colossal.

bringing this important work before us, nd last night's alert audience expressed is gratitude in spontaneous applause. requently interrupting the action to comsend, and after every act persisting until e curtain had been lifted four or five mes. She not only did what few mangers will do for art in importing a play hat is almost sure to be unpopular, but he put it on the stage more luxuriously ad tastefully than are some plays warounded herself with a company good rough, and, in the case of J. H. Gilmour, xcellent enough, to forcibly bring out be strength of the tragedy.

The story of people high in the official i social life of Berlin was the epilogue a remance. Years before a man and a man had loved and succumbed to their Both were married, but not each other, and each had a little child. or their sakes, but more especially for tie public career of the man, the two had parated, and had since lived as the friends the all the while, but with nothing to hide of ill health.

The woman's husband so spected nothing, ed even sacrifieed his political career r the man he regarded as his friend. at man's wife knew, and she had long nee made herself heartless, living her

she man's wife knew, and she had long some made hets if heartlers, living hier broken lifens a schalleader, a gay butterfly, supposedly the happiese and mest heartless of women. In politics the siming maning women had found consolation, he as the moving force, she as his real power and within the historic street station, who is also under charges, has requested permission for him to retire or excretary of the man now opposed to him politically slandered him in a speech and atterward gave him the letters with which he had intended to defend a suit for libel him to husband contemplated bringing flut soft sty for the sinners came too late. The woman had confessed her sin and had been cursed by her husband. The men had discussed the matter and decided for the sake of their mutual political party to each of the matter and decided for the sake of their mutual political party to leaver a public scandal. After four motionies are so of conversation Mr. Sudermann and more to say before the woman who had been on the point of death with heatt disease throughout the piay swallowed polson, quitted the stage and died.

This conclusion was reached late, but the radience stryed to applaud Mrs. Campbell, and the stage and died.

TRIED ON PIPER'S CHARGES.

worth remarking that there are of many better artists on the stage than hat same Mr. Miller, excepting among Mrs. Patrick Campbell is out the only actress who has succeeded out the only actress who has succeeded resurrecting a years-old sensation. It season she did it with "The Second its Tattoueray," in which we had seen to be did and Olga Nethersole, and the "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," which Julia Nellson had preceded her this country. It is a hard thing

It we wait long enough we get the origtals in almost all the great parts. What like the face of Gabrielle Réjane when to tries to warm us up with the cooled parters of "Zaza"? With "Mme. Sans the irst publicity of that drama, although the lirst publicity of that drama, although the parter of the cooled to Kidder had rushed in ahead of That was more as it was again when a Adams and Sarah Bernhardt were cting in "L'Aiglon" at the same time.
The alas for Constant Coquelin and his in alas for Constant Coquelin and his bletchid performance in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Nobody denied that he and he play were great, and nobody cared such about it. The big-rosed man had sen threshed out, and lots of things had suppened since he was a topic of conversation. Perhaps it is because we know too such about the foreign stage, and perhaps wearse we have good enough actors right ere to do justice to every play that comes along. Mr. Harvey's case is like Mr. and Mrs. Betrebohm Tree's with "The Dancing Cirl" years after Mr. and Mrs. Sothern and familiarized the play. A few of us were enough interested in the drama to wish to see the original performers, but to see the original performers, but of us had been satisfied with the

g that she will produce his play "Du Barry for the first time in Vienna on Saturday, Nov. 8. Frau Odilon has seaired from Mr. Belasco the rights for "Du Barry for Austria, Germany and Russia.
The Vienna production will be nearly a
counterpart of that which Mrs. Leslie
tarter is now playing.

mands a Change in the Hours. mass meeting under the auspices of the Patrolmen's Wives Protective Association was held at the Cooper Union yester-day afternoon for the purpose of protesting against the two-platoon system. The meeting did so with considerable fervor. The wives of the employees of the Health, Water and Fire departments and of the letter carriers of this city had been called on to take part in the demonstration and responded in fair numbers.

Mrs. Frank Dunne, president of the association which had called the meeting, presided. Speeches were made by a number of clergymen, by Michael A. Fitzgerald for the New York letter carriers by Samuel O. Stevenson for the letter carriers of Brooklyn and by Mrs. G. W. La Cour. Mrs. E. Wichman, Mrs. R. H. Moore and Mrs. C. Riser. tion was held at the Cooper Union yester-

Rev. Erwin Tennett of the Brooklyn Saptist Tabernacle said that "it is a wise soliceman's child that knows its own tather." He also said that the two-platoon extend to their religion or to serve their trail. Resolutions were adopted by the meeting calling on the voters of this city to support only such candidates as had declared themselves in favor of the three-platoon system.

BAIL. \$3,000: THEFT, \$12. Magistrate Deucl Shows His Disapproval

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of the "Creeper Game." Lillie Hill of 256 West Thirty-ninth street and James Waters and Arthur E. Deane, both of 257 West Thirty-ninth street, were arraigned yesterday in the West Side police court, charged with larceny. Although but \$12 was involved, Magistrate Deuel held the prisoners in \$3,000 bail each for trial. The larceny, the Magistrate said, looked very much like a "creeper game,"

Policeman Goldhammer of the West Forty-seventh street station said that early on Wednesday morning John Tierney of 322 East Fourteenth street told him that he had been rabbed of \$18 by a woman at 256 West Forty-third street. Goldhammer went to the house with Tierney. They got into the room where Tierney had been robbed only to find another woman, Litie Hill, who is known to the police, and a man who described himself as Harry S. Pannell, a druggist at 68 West Thirty-night.

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To Mrs. Patrick Campbell is due thanks of bringing this important work before us.

rescaped.

The Hill woman gave Pannell some money not to make a charge against her, the policeman said, but Pannell went to

court anyway.

Tierney and Pannell corroborated Policeman Goldhammer's story.

"I hate these 'creeper' places," said Magistrate Deuel. "I am glad to let my views be known. I wish that the testimony would permit me to issue weren. nony would permit me to issue warrants o clean out that house. I'll hold these risoners in \$3,000 bail each."

SUSPENDS CAPT. CREEDEN. Lacking Pay. He May Decide to Retire or to Be Tried on Charges.

Capt. Timothy J. Creeden of the East Eighty-eighth street station was suspended from duty without pay yesterday and Sergt. James Casey was ordered to take charge of the precinct as acting captain. The Commissioner is trying in this way to captain is now under charges growing out of District Attorney Jerome's raid on an alleged poolroom in East Eighty-first street, t the whole world had supposed them but refuses to appear for trial, on the ground

that the captain is suffering from a dis-ease of the heart which not only will pre-vent him from taking the stard, but also from resuming active service. Yet he has shown no intention of retiring. The s ser sion from duty with I see of pay may help him to make up b's mind.

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Men Whom the New Commissioner Caught Come to be proposed in the point of death, yet vital and strengous in her labors for the man size leved.

If Martin Harvey had brought "The triply Way" to America at once after its product have worked up a repetition of the langish furor, instead of merrity eaying what an admirable actor Mr. Harvey is, and how nice to have him among us. There is no necessity to measure him by Herry littler, who introduced the play to us, little the blotter. Sergi. Carson testified on their division into individual holdings as rapidly as the Indians may be safely trusted with their management. his own behalf that the man whom Capt Piper found locard up in a slation cell and not entered on the blotter was a tramp who had applied for kidging and to whom the sorgeant had given permission to sleep in the prism. The vacant space on the blotter, the sorgeant went on to explain, had been left for the entrance of the name of that very tramp. Unfortunately

had been left for the entrance of the name of that very tramp. Unfortunately, he had been interrupted and had gone to bed without remembering to make the proper entry. Decision was reserved in the case. The First Deputy Commissioner tried saven other cases in which Capt. Piper was the complainant. Patrolmen Montgomery and Hickey of the Oak street station, who were found chatting on Park row without gloves on and who failed to return to their patrolling immediately when so ordered, were fined three and two days' pay respectively.

spectively.

The first victim of the new stick-to-the-curb order was Patrolman McGlone of the Eldridge street station, who mournfully re-plied when asked to plead to the charge: "I s'pese I'm guilty if the Commissioner

A fine of one day's pay was his punish-

MAY MAKE DRY DOLLAR TESTIFY To Show That Honest John Kelly Really

Ran a Gambling House. District Attorney Jerome said yesterday that he might call Senator Timothy D. Sullivan to testify in a John Doe proceeding concerning the checks of \$2,365 and \$1,000 that were sent him on Aug. 2 and Nov. 2, 1901, the stubs of which were found in Honmost of us had been satisfied with the increase performance when the play was ew, and preferred to be amused by the eye and preferred to be amused by the eye of the place of the place of in the pooling house. If Sullivan made bets in the place or in the pooling house. By Produced in Vienna.

David Belasco teceived a cablegram based on the place of the place of the place of the pooling house. By Produced in Vienna. By Produced in Vie

Steuths.

The hearing in the cases of the prisoners arrested in the raids upon Kelly's, Shang Draper's, French Louis's, Lou Bett's and Tim Kenny's is set for Monday before Justice Wyatt of Special Sessions, who is-

Barry for Austria, Germany and Russia. The Vienna procurtion will be nearly a counterpart of that which Mrs. Leslie Carter is now playing.

WIVES FOR THREE PLATOONS.

The Better Half of the Police Force Demands a Change in the House.

FRONT PLATFORMS FOR COPS. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. Hopes They'll

Keep the Road Clear. By order of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, patrolmen in uniform are to be permitted to ride on the front platforms permitted to ride on the front platforms of Brooklyn trolley cars. Incidentally they will be expected to keep the road clean of trucks and slow moving pedestrians.

"We don't expect the Police Department to run our cars," said an official yesterday.

"The policemen prefer to ride on the front platforms and their presence will scare some of the obstreperous from blocking up the road."

A Creeping-Joint Precinct.

On the trial of ex-Policeman Beadle formerly of the West Thirty-seventh street squad, for extorting \$20 from a woman who kept a flat in West Thirty-seventh street the evidence in the General Sessions has shown that many dissolute women have been arrested in the two flat houses that adjoin the house and that some were charged with stealing from men. Mr. Jerome sald to reporters that the precinct was full of "creeping joints." Police Captain Haughey is now in command.

MOHONK INDIAN CONFERENCE.

PROPOSED ALLOTMENT OF LANDS TO NEW YORK INDIANS.

Vreeland Explains the Provisions of His Hill New Before Congress and Says That the Conditions on the Reservations Are a Disgrace to the State.

MOHONE LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- The three days' session of the twentieth annual conference of the friends of the Indians, which began here yesterday morning, was I continued to-day, Samuel J. Barrows presiding. Yesterday's session was devoted to the organization of the conference, to a general review of the work of the Indian office for the past year, and to the report of several workers in the field, among others Dr. Sheldon Jackson of Alaska. In the evening Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia addressed the assembly.

This morning the conference took up

one of the most important subjects on this year's programme, viz., the allotment of land in severalty to the New York Indians. The Hon. A. B. Vreeland of Salamanca. N. Y., explained the provisions of the bill in Congress which bears his name, providing for allotment among the Seneca Indians. He prefaced his explanation with some account of the unfortunate condition now existing on the reservations, which, he said, were a disgrace to the State of New York, because of the prevalence of immorality and vice, the degradation of womanhood, and the corruption of the Indian courts having in charge the tribal

Bishop Huntington of Syracuse, a longtime friend of the Indians, made an eloquent address, in which he testified to the abominable conditions mentioned, declared the reservation system to be but a makeshift and urged citizenship for the Indians because it promotes manhood and protects

cause it promotes mannood and protects domestic order.

Judge Andrews, formerly Justice of the Court of Appeals of New York, gave a judicial view of the legal aspects of the bill and expressed the opinion that the claim of the Ogden Lind Company is valid and of the legal aspects to the Indians

or the Orden Lind Company is valid and cannot be ignored in securing to the Indians a clear title to their lands.

A warm discussion followed, in which Charles T. Andrews, State Inspector of Indian Schools; the Rev. W. H. Hubbell, D. D.; John Van Voorhis of Rochester and others took part. At the close the con-census of opinion of the conference, while

condemning one of its provisions, appeared to be in favor of the bill.

At the evening session, the Hon. William A. Jones, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, reluctantly consented to address the conference. He announced his hearty indorsement of the Vreeland bill, criticising cole that part of the measure which re-

TO ENFORCE THE EXCISE LAWS. New Society to Operate Like Dr. Parkharst's Incorporated at Albany.

Articles of incorporation of the New York Society for the Enforcement of the Excise Laws were filed at Albany on Wednesday. The directors are the Rev. Charles A Frasure of Sherbourne, Payson S. Lane of Yonkers and John F. Sherman, Valdemar Sillo and Abraham Faiche of this city Sherman and Sillo are practising physicians and Faiche is a Harlem lawyer.

Dr. Sherman said that the society was not yet well under way, but that its work would be done in a similar manner to that of Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime. Agents, he said, will be employed to secure evidence of violations and when this is done the violators will be expected. this is done the violators will be arrested.

Mistake at Polling Place Not Felony. Justice Leventritt has discharged Adolph

Arentzen, who was arrested and imprisoned on a charge of illegal registration. He

says:
"Merely presenting one's self for registration in the innocent belief that one is entitled to register, where, under the provisions of the law, no such right exists, is not a felony embraced in the statutes."

Miss Hoy Engaged to Secretary of Russian Embassy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Announcement was made here to-day of the engagement of Miss Martha Hoy, daughter of Pay-master James Hoy, U. S. N., and Mr. Pierre master James Hoy, U. S. N., and Mr. Pierre Rogestvensky. Secretary of the Russian Embassy. No date has yet been set for the marriage, but as Mr. Rogestvensky is to be transferred to another post of duty, it will probably take place soon. Miss Hoy has been in society for several seasons past and is popular in navy circles. Her cousin, Miss Frances Payson, married Pierre Botkine of the Russian Embassy, and another cousin, Miss Jeannette Payson, is the wife of Raymond Le Ghait, son of the former Belgian Minister to Washington.

Reese-Macalarney.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—The marriage of Miss Rose Wilson Macalarney to J. Ramsey Reese of New York took place at noon to-Reese of New York took place at hoon to-day in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, president of Dickinson College and State Librarian, and the Rev. Dr. Hill, pastor of Grace Church. The bride was given away by her brother, Robert Mac-alarney of New York.

Cole-Dixon.

Ashley Trimble Cole of 350 West 115th street, a son of Col. Ashley W. Cole, State Railroad Commissioner, married last night, at the Church of the New Jerusalem in East Thirty-fifth street, Miss Emily Caroline Dixon. The Rev. Julian K. Smyth per-formed the ceremony. The beide is the daughter of Mrs. Emily Dixon of 2948. Seventh

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 23.- The mar riage of Miss Alice E. M. Dial, daughter of Mr. Wilbur E. Dial of this city, to Joseph A Mr. Wilbur E. Diat of this city, to some place at McElroy of London, Eng. took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church this forenoon. The ceremony was performed by the bride-groom's brother, the Rev. Father Charles J. McElroy of Derby.

The Sun has received for the benefit of Pug. the old Park police horse. \$2 from "J. R. B.," which had already been promised, and \$1 from "L. P. T."

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THE GOOD THING LEVY LOST. Girl Suing Him for \$20,000 Says Her Father Kept Him and His Horse.

Miss Ida Dreyfuss of 441 South Fifteenth treet. Newark, has brought suit for \$20,on against Louis Levy, a butcher, for breach of promise of marriage. She had Levy arrested yesterday and he was held in \$500 bail for trial on Nov. 5. Miss Dreyfuss declared that Levy not only became engaged to marry her on April 10, 1899, setting the time for August, 1902, but made his home in her father's family for two and a half years and did not pay board. She asserts also that he induced her to give up her place in a department store and up her place in a department store, and stabled his horse in her father's barn. Now, she says, he refuses to marry her and is making arrangements to marry another.

SUES HIS SON FOR SUPPORT. Drinks Too Much.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 23.-Judge Scott in the Court of Common Pleas, to-day heard the application of Franklin A. Peters, 60 the application of Franklin A. Peters, 60 years old, to compel his son. Franklin, a banker and broker in this city, to support him. The father says that he is unable to work. His son is said to have a good business. Seven years ago, when his mother died, he got a trust fund of \$25,000. The son says that he had refused to support his father because the latter is addicted to drink.

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of paralysis a month ago, but is now himself again. He is known for his school books, and recently published the "Sanders Analytical Definer and Higher Speller."

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